sen in the beals; I stayed on the wreck with the cap-ain an assisted in forming the raft; all this time the als as assisted in forming the raft; all this time the seam was firing cannon; I did not hear the ship which un u down fire, but others told me she dred twice; I shin she must have sunk only a few minutes after

DUBLIC'S STATEMENT. Han Dublic, fireman, has his left wrist and hand con-med, frost-bitten, and poisoned with the salt water; big east left root frozen. Dublic states that he was asleep able time of collision; first fireman came and routed us in I was sent below to help step up the hole in the side rds, mattresses, &c.; we diminished the rash of a little, but we thought there must be d hole which we couldn't get at; we ed the pumps, but they would not work; then we took buckets and balled away from midnight all through the at day till evening. When we got into the beats the

ly on deck, and saw a ship, which American vessel; two cannon shots at all. Our Captain was periodily cool.

dull, heavy crash ; another steward's mate came r assistance, as we kept firing cannon through the to the [discovery of the name of the ship which

Victor Poirreaux, fireman, endorses the previous tes-meny, and states in addition that he remembers seeing pper ship lying at one of the piers of the East river, a figure head corresponding with that left on the deck of Lyonnais by the ship which came in collision could not say. Our own idea is, it was a clippe

of distress from the ship which came upon them, all are unanimous in the assertion that the vessel had

TEMEFT OF FLORA SOLOMON, ONE OF THE PE MALE PASSENGERS.
the night of the wreck I had retired, when about 11

om all parts of the vessel. I st once got up, the passengers were running about in great confu-and alarm: They said the vessel had struck another and they were alraid they would all be drowned. second-mate said be thought the other vessel went

sailors and passengers got into one of the and I among the rest. We had no bread and no place to lie down, and expected every would be the last. The only food we had was ment and preserves—the biscuits which we had all speiled, and we suffered so much from thirst we died from thirst, fatigue and cold, and his body own into the sea, and in a little while one of the own into the sea, and in a little while one of the own, a man I did not know, died also from the auges. We were on this boat six days, without easort or rest, and in constant fear of drowning, though me of us got so stupid from our sufferment hat we did

th we were exposed much better than many others; when we were finally taken up I hardly knew any-

ers of the Le Lyon

There is no list of the crew in this city. Including the

ers the whole number was ninety four men. Mr. George Schedel and lady, who remained on board en bark, resided for some time in this city. He a British diplomatic agent and was, we believe, re-

or, and has recided for some years at Newport, it is in a gentleman of wealth and standing, and pariates (the tastes and accomplishment of his kindred. It is a lagular and melancholy coincidence that another brother Mr. Sumner, Horsce, a young man of great promise, set his life by drowning at the wreck of the ship Elizant his life by drowning at the wreck of the ship Elizant in 1850, on which occasion Margaret. and has resided for some years at Newport, R. I. not his life by drowning at the wreck of the ship Eliza-oth, on Fire Island, in 1850, on which occasion Margaret failer Ossoli, her husband and child, also perished. Mrs. Frances E. Dummer and Miss Cora A. Dummer,

ere the wife and daughter of the late Mr. George namer, formerly a merchant in this city. There were no steerage passengers; but two or three on who worked for their passage are reckoned with secrew, making the whole number on board 132 souls,

whom only sixteen are known to be living following is a list of the cargo of Le Lyonnal

ays, and we may have to wait till her return before

City Intelligence.

FOR CALIFORNIA BY THE STRANGE GEORGE LAW will be seen from our advertising columns the of for California by their express by the steamer George aw, to rail on the 20th inst., should be delivered to

THE GREMAN REPUBLICANS OF THE FIFTH WARD.— The cream republicans of the Fifth ward at a meeting on storday night passed resolutions greeting with joy the resolution of Germans to the Northern and Western lates to the cause of free coll s to the cause of free soil, and hailed with extreme ion such a new era in the history of the Germa ement in the United States. The club means to continue

TARGET EXCURSION.-The Fulton Guard, numbering 42 uskets, went on their sunnal excursion for target pracce on Wednesday, and at Port Riebmond. Staten Island. estended for 23 valenble prizes. Dodsworth's Band

REINFORCEMENTS OF LABORERS FOR THE TERU KENFORCEMENTS OF LABORERS FOR THE TENTI-TABLE OF the Sth, that the Company has fitted out a soner which will leave this city for Minatilan thus rening, with one hundred and twenty five laborers and large supply of provisions, under the charge of Usionsi ratt, the Superintendent of the road. This reinforce-est will make the number of foreign laborers employed the work about four hundred, to which it is expected amony native laborers will be added as may be needed.

Wassiscrow, Nov. 14, 1886.

Geo. Marcy and the London Mission—Visit of the Scordary of State to Burope—His Seception and Suropean Reputation—Cabinet Stumors—Honduras, dc., dc.

The suggestions I throw out yealerday in regard to Gov. Marcy and the London mission, I find to-day are well founded. The old gentleman will be artitle surprised to find his known sentiments anticipated. In declining the post at London, ho will retire with dignity upon his well earned remutation. While Gov. Mercy will thus stee. the post as London, he will retire with dignity upon his well earned reputation. While Gov. Marcy will thus step aside from official recognition, he intends to visit Europe as a private citizen next summer. He will be received on the other side with all the henors and distinction due to his position and fame. He will most undoubtedly go to St. Petersburg. The Russian Minister here is one of his greatest admirers, and I have no doubt the Governor has received more than one congretation from the Czar through his Minister in America for the manner in which the Secretary handled Carondon, Palmerston and Sartiges. During the Crampton of

for the manner in which the Secretary handled Clareddon, Palmerston and Sartiges. During the Crampton at fair, the Russian Minister was in contacted over the scene The Secretary of State received the Russian's entausianm very good-humoredly. Marcy is a considerable wag in his way, atthough it would be difficult to make General Scott or Clarendon realise it.

Notwithstanding his policy in regard to Cuba, Marcy goes out of the Cabinet stronger than when he went in. Be is particularly strong at the South, and has a powerful and influential party in his favor.

My opinion in regard to Mr. Toucy and Mr. Slidell is confirmed. Mr. T. will not go into the State Department, and the Louisiana Senstor will remain where he is. Bright certainly atms at the Interior Department, and, for the reasons given heretofore, will get it. Mr. Breckturidge has some friends to reward, and it is believed he insends to protect the "outside democrats." The whigs in Kentucky demand a share of the spoils—at least those who acted with the democratic party.

mand a share of the spoils—at least those who acted with the democratic party.

But it is chiefly in Fonnsylvania that the elements of discord begin to develope themselves. To judge from the carnestness of certain men new in Washington, Mr. Forney will not be se influential as was at first suppo ed. It is proposed to keep him at bone. I feel almost confident he will not be placed in power hers. The Virginia delegation are bitterly opposed to him. Neither Mr. Mason nor Mr. Hunter will recognise him?m any way. For the President elect to force him on the notice and consideration of his best friends is simply absurd. The attempt will not be made.

The convention between England and Honduras is now under consideration. If I are not mistaken semething will grow out of it touching American politics.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15, 1856. retaries Preparing their Roports-The President's

Message - Gen. Walbridge, do., do.
The Secretaries and heads of bureaus are all buelly engaged in getting up their annual reports. In fact, the Secretaries refuse an audionce with persons calling, un-less it is upon urgent and important business. The Presi-dent has been closeted for some days in his private room, and will not allow his best friends to disturb him. The do so until the meeting of Congress. The reports of the various Secretaries will be the topic of conversation and on, including the President's message, which will, an usual, receive a large share of their attention. President Pierce is determised to bring his last opportunity perhaps the last he will ever have of talking to the people officially—to pretent to the sovereign people a model mes-sage, showing everything up in its best possible light. It sage, showing everything up in its best possible light. It has frequently been charged upon the President that he has had some assistance outside in getting up his messages. Whether it is true or notly your correspondent is unable to say. One thing, however, in very omnous, that one or two gentlemen of high position and e micent abilities, are frequent visiters a week or so preceding the convening of Congress, and when the message is the all-absorbing topic in his mind. It is unaccessary to mention the names of these persons, for I understand they do not wish to be known, therefore, I shall not mention them for the precent; but I will any that they are here, having arrived a few days since.

Judge Douglas will arrive here on Esturday evening, and if nothing happens—or as the ministers say, if the Lord is willing—the wooding will come off between Tuesday and Thursday of next week. He will proceed immediately North with his fair bride and visit his mother, who resides somewhere in the interior of the State of New York, near the head of Seneca lake.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 15, 1856. American Seamen and their Time of Service—The Cabinet-The Oldest Voter for Fremont.

An expose was lately made in one of my despatches, of the manser in which the government was habitually violating faith with men engaged in the naval service of the country, and consequently rendering it very difficult to procure new enlistments. The facts, as I stated them, existed on nearly every years! In commission; but the exposition made in the columns of the Herald has done poor Jack good service. The Secretary has already or-dered a new crew to the relief of the St. Marys, and made the necessary provision for the return of the old. Similar provisions will be made as fast as possible for the

made the necessary provision for the return of the old. Similar provisions will be made as fast as possible for the relief of other vessels, as Secretary Dobbin wishes to leave a clean record beaind him when he retires from his present responsible office.

An amoung conversation was overheard in one of the public offices to day. Several strangers were present, and amon ghom a Georgia politician. Auditor loyalter—"Well, gentlemen, what news have you to day? How do you line the formation of the new Cabinet?" "Very well," responded the Georgian, "but Cobb or his friends will never be satisfied with the Treasury Department. He must be the Premier." "Has the new Cabinet been decided on?" asked one of the strangers, inquiringly. "Why, have" you seen the HERALD!" exclaimed several voices at once. "Yes," continued the Auditor (nimself a Bouthern politician), "it is strange how and where Bansett got his information, but his correspondents seem to be everywhere and know everything." We vamosed, as the conversation was becoming personal.

Sensiors Shdell and Toucey are both here, in the enjoyment of fine boath and spirits, and are already logged upon as members of the Cabinet, and treated with our responding deference and courtery. Harry Hibbard is also here, spending most of his time at the Krecutive massion, and conferring with President Pierce in relation to his annual message and the route he shall take to New Hampshire next March.

An item is going the rounds of the press that a veteran (Gldron Beatisy), 105 years old, voted for Fremont at Constantine, N. Y. The records of the Pension Office here show Mr. Bentley, who is a pensioner at \$50 per aanum, to be 164 years old, having been born in 1752.

The engagement of the Piene and Harrison troupe at the old National has been very successful, in spite of the dail season here.

Coroner's Inquest.

Hills was called upon yesterday to hold an inquest at the Fifth ward station house, upon the body of a man named John P. Foley, who was fatally stabbed while engaged in an affray with a compenion of his, named William Murphy, an aftray with a companion of his, named William Murphy, at the grecery and liquor store No. 35 Worth (late Anthony) street. The parties, it appeared, were in the habit of frequently visiting the above store, and at 7% o'clock yesterday morning, while they were engaged in drinking together, and had partaken of two or three glasses of fluore, and had partaken of two or three glasses of fluore, and had partaken of two or three glasses of fluore, and had partaken of two or three glasses of "the treat," as he termed it. To this sturphy replied that he could pay his own way, and that the bar should not lose so har as he was compared. Foley then expressed a doubt as to the ability of his companion to pay for the drinks, and said tead Murphy could not pay his way, or words to that effect, when the latter became somewhat annoyed and called him a liar; an altercad on then ensued, in the course of which hard words were used on both sides; from words the men came to blows, and a general light followed; Foley cangus hold or Murphy as it to strike him, when the latter drew a pocket whife, and opening it, with an oath geclared that he would stick his antegoriet to the heart; one of the speciators interfered at this mermant, and knocked the deadly weapon out of Murphy han; the latter stoeped it pick that kinds up from the floor whea Foley struck him on the head with the bandle of a broom; Murphy became greatly enraged at this, and regaining the knife reshed at his antagonist and plunged the weapon deep into his abdomen; The wounded man instantly fell to the floor, and, uttering a found groan, soon afterwards expired. Murphy immediately guitted the store, and was about to escape by flight when some of the peighbors interfered and prevented his departure until Lieut. Martin, of the Fifth ward police, came along and took him into custody. The prisoner was taken to the station house, where he was present at the inquest upon the body of Friey. The jury in this case readered a verdict of "Death from a stan with the function of the at the grecery and liquor store No. 35 Worth (late An-

Court Catendar—This Day.
USTIND STATES DEFINED COURT.—Nos. 10, 18, 16, 17, 89, 83, 48, 57, 60, 32.
SECREMS COURT.—Circuit —Nos. 1970, 1675, 748, 739, 41, 144, 164, 62, 1131, 2147, 5422, 4127, 525, 692, 116, 1092, 1526, 2683, 40, 44, 61, 1004, 2682, 2013, 1882
SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 592, 303, 551, 740, 553, 753, 764, 760, 869, 268, 680, 767, 768, 769, 770, 772, 178, 774, 776, 777, 778, 780, 574, 493, 571, 492, 543, 487.

United States Circuit Court.

Aller's Parent pos Conjunctor Gen Tenns —Is our report of this trial, which closes on Friday, we emitted to state that the validity of too palent was fully established, though no actual care of infringement.

Dramatic and Musical Matters.

THALBERG'S CONCERTS—WALLACE'S SHYLOCK—
LAWRA REINE'S NEW TERATES, ETC., ETC.

The Thaiberg concerts have been the chief exestement in musical circles during the past week. The great planist has given four concerts, the last of which was more crowded than the first, and on all hands has been greeted with that cordial welcome which New York always gives to a great artist. This evening Mr. Thaiberg gives a concert at the Fronklyn Athenaum, and on Tuesday. a concert at the Brooklyn Athenseum, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this work at Nivio's Saloon, being the last of the series. Madame D'Angri has been engaged for these concerts, and our lady friends will be glat to know that M. Thalberg intends giving some ma-

We searn that Madame Patanis, the highly talented co-prane, yielding to the entreation of her numerous friends and admirers, will undertake to give lessess to a few pu-pils at her own house. Madame Patanis is so well known and to much respected both in public and private life that we presume there will be far more pupils de-sirous to avail themselves of her abilities and experience than she can possibly undertake.

Mr. Wallack, who has been playing an exceedingly the engagement at his own theatre, appeared on Saint-

fine engagement at his own theatre, appeared on Saturday night as Shylock, in the "Merchant of Venice." The heuse was crowded to excess, with a most brilliant audience. Mr. Wallack's performance of Shylock is, without doubt, the finest representation of that character since the elder Kean. It combines great power, careful rendering of the text, with the nices artistic perception and the grandest effects. No one coin is missed, and at the same time the artist does not seem acting was perfect, recalling the couplet written in refer

This is the Jew
That Shakapere draw.

If Mr. Wallack had never acted anything but Shylock
he would have been a great artist. We know of ne actor
on the English stage who can approach him is this character. We are sorry that we cannot carry our commendation of the performance any farther. A Shakspercan play is the highest test of an actor's ability, and although the company at Wallack's may rattle through the old comeor the modern Freuch dramas they are not compe tent, if the full strength was brought out on Saturday, to play the "Morchant of Vonice" properly. All the actors, except Mr. Wallack, were deficient. The Por-tia of Mrs. Hoey is not the Portia of Shakspere. The tia of Mrs. Hoey is not the Portia of Shakspere. The Portia of Shakspere, at Beimont, is a great lady in her own house, courtoous, afable, graceful, with her heart everflowing with love, which conventionalities cannot repress. In the trial scene she is conscious that she has a difficult and important part to play, and brings all her powers to the work. She represents an advocate pleading his first cause—she is a woman bringing her woman's wit to save the life of a husband's friend. She is calm, collected, dignified, and has withal that repose which indicates the importance of the duty which is to be performed, and the high resolution to do it. Add to this that to her is given some of the grandest poetry ever written, and it is easily seen how great is the Portia of Shakspere and how great should be the qualifications of the actress and how great should be the qualifications of the actress who attempts it. Mrs. Hoey was too artificial in the trial scene she lacked repose, and her elecution was une-ven and indistinct. She has vehemence instead of energy, and spoiled the effect of the best speeches by

chergy, and spoiled the effect of the best speeches by aimost shouting them at the audience.

The present is the last week of Mr. Wallack's engagement, and to-night he plays Don Cosar de Bazan, of which character be was the original representative on the English stage. On Tuesday he plays Shylock. No lover of really great acting will lose the present opportunity of seeing Mr. Wallack.

The Orana, at the Academy of Music, has had a presperous week under the Stankovitch management. "I Trovatore" and "L'Etolie du Nord" have been given, and the last named opera is announced for this eventure.

Trovatore" and "D'Eloile du Nord" have been given, and the last named opera is amounced for this evening. This opera is exceedingly well done in every respect.

At Buxros's Timarus the attraction for to night is a drama called "Genevieve," adapted from Dumas" popular novel of the name name. The cast is a strong one, embracing the names of Burton, E. L. Davenport, C. Fisher, Mrs. Davenport and Miss Robertson.

LAURA KRENE'S NEW THEATRE of which we gave a de tailed description yesterday, has fulfilled all the promiser of its architect, and delighted every one who had had a peop at it. The company as announced elsewhere, in-cludes some exceedingly good artists, and the directress has a fine prespect for a prosperous season, which will commence to-morrow night, with "As You Like it," Miss Laurs Keene, Mr. G. Jordan, C. Wheatleigh, and Mr.

Burnett in the principal parts.

At Ninto's Garden "Blanche" will be played this evening for the last night but one. The Ravels still draw

crowds to this popular house.
At BROUGHAN'S BOWERY THEATER, Mr. Mathews' play, "Broadway and the Bowery" has made a great hit. It will be done this evening for the sixth time, with the Bowery rendering of Macbeth—Brougham as Mac. At BARNUM'T MUSEUM the attraction for this week will

be the musical extravaganza "Hop o' my Thumb," with At the BROADWAY VARIETIES "Black Eved Susan

The Wandering Minstrel" every night this week. At Woop's MINETREES there is a first rate concert pro gramme for this evening, with the farce called the

At Buckley's Minerrels "Dismal of the Droad Swamp" enters on its third week, and the programme is full of other Dr. VALENTINE gives his unique solves at Academy Hall

Broadway, every night this week.

Donarii, the celebrated proprietor of the dogs and monkeys, having been in the law courts, now appeals to the public, and opens at the Chinese Buildings, 630 Broadway, this evening. Everybody ought to patronise the

Mesers. BROUGHAM and JARREIT bave taken the Acade my for Thursday, Thanksgiving, day and evening, and announce taking bills for both performances.

The repairs to the Broadway theate are progressing rapidly, and we are informed that the house will be opened in about three weeks with a strong stock company.

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LAURA KEENE'S THEATRR.

New YORK, NOV. 16, 1886.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEATAD.

I observe in your article of to day, upon this new theatre in commenting upon the management of the coloring in the decoration, the following passage: "These laws of color are well understood by Signor Guidicial, the freezo strict of the establishment." Being an equal partner with Mr. Guidicini, this individuality does great injustice to me. mere particularly as in this case the design (particularly suggested by a sketch of Julien's) the exchation (for which I cannot claim much merit, having been horriedly done,) and the general disposition of color are exclusively my own. I regret exceedingly that the tenor of the article, which places me in a secondary and un'avorable position as an artist, compels me to make this statement, for which I trust your well known love of justice will find a place in your valuable paper. Yours, respectfully.

respectfully.

News from Texas.

We have Calveston papers to the 6th inst., and others from interior and const towns.

We learn from the Gaiveston Near that the election in

The vote was as follows: Buchanan, 408; Fillmore, 300. This, the New believes, is the largest vote ever polied in Galveston.

The New, of the 6th lost, says: "We have no official returns from the country, but learn from private sources that at Indianola the vote stood 101 for Buchanan, and 75 for Fillmore. Our informant does not know the exact vote at Fort Laveca, but thinks the Americans had a majority of 15. At Velasce and Quintana the vote was an exact the between the parties."

In Liberty, (lown) the Americans are reperted to have a majority of 28, and we hear it stated that they have also a mojority in that country, but this appears very doubtful.

The partial failure of the crops in many of the upper counties of Western Fersa, is causing many families to remove to the East, where the abundance of wheat and the success of other crops renders provisions plentiful and chap. The Brazos Statesmon says that the streets, and the public highways leading to and through Waco, have been fixed for two or three weeks past, with emis grants going north and castward.

Under the heading, "Important to Texas Creditors," the Austin Time has the following:—

The Comptroller, Mr. Shaw, says all first class certificates of deal issued by the Auditor and Comptroller, also Treasury notes, and eight and ten per cent bonds, should be forwarded to the Treasury Department at Washington City, secompanied with releases and assignments, according to the forms designated in the circular of said lapartment, one or before the first day of January, 1857, or they will be barred. Forsons in porsession of any of these claims should not fall to comply with the regulation, if they do not they will law loss in the first pay with the manuary, 1857, or they will be barred. Forsons in postession of any of these claims should not fall to comply with the regulation of the fronter but here can have present that they will be barred. Forsons in postession of any of these claims should not fall to comply with the regulation of the fronter but have the f

A letter to the Corpus Christi Valley, dated Lareda, Oct.
1e, rays:—
The Fifth regiment of United States Infantry, as present
statument at Fort Meintosh and Ringgolt Barracks, are
under orders for Fort Myers, Florida, and will leave as
soon as practicable.
The four companies stationed at Fort Meintosh, near
this place, will take up the lase of march via Ringgold
Barracks, thetics down the river to Branca Santiago,
where they will embark for their destination.

Charge of Highway Robbers.—Two men named John Flynn and Francis Smith were taken into custody at a late bour on Saturday night, by officers Marshal and Cowan, of the First ward police, on a charge of highway robbery preferred against them by James Locke. The complainant alleges that while he was walking in Cedar street, near Washington, he was selected by the throat by the prisoners and forcibly thrown down upon the pavement; that while in this prestrate condition the accused thrust their hands into his pocket and took therefrom a walletcontaining \$10. The complainant/shouted fustily for help, when the above camed policeman came up and succeeded in arresting the prisoners, just as they were about to take leave of their victim Masers. Smith and Flynn were brought before Justice O borne, at the Lower Police Court yesterday, where they were held to ball each in the sum of \$1,000, for trial on the above charge.

Charge of Paestre Convenient Mosey.—Two men

each in the sum of \$1,000, for trial on the above charge.

Charge of Parsing Counterpart Money.—Two men named Richard P. Morgan and William H. Bartlett were taken into custody by officers Spier and Miller of the Filteenth ward police on a charge of having been engaged in passing several counteriet \$5 bills, purporting to be on the Moria County Bank, No. 2 issue. In the possession of the prisoners were found a lew specimens of the counterfeiting art, which evidently bore the appearance of having been printed by the photograph process. From some letters found in the possession of the prisoners, the police believe that they have been extensively engaged in the counterfeiting business. Justice Davison committed the prisoners for examination.

Another Great Ariumph for Gurney.—
Three medals awarded to J. GURNEY, 349 Brondway, at the late Fair of the American Institute, for photographic productions, to wit.—A gold medal for the best colored photographs. A gold medal for the best colored photographs, and, gold medal for the best colored photographs, in oil, (life size,) on canvass. A corone medal for the best photographs, colored in pastel. Call and examine the premium pictures at his Photographic Palace of art. 349 Browlway, corner of Leonard street. N. B.—No connection with any other establishment.

Planos, at Great Bargains.—A large Assortment of new and second hand planos, now selling, at greatly reduced prices, at J. & C. FISCHER'S, 325 Broadway, opposite the Broadway theatre.

One shilling Portraitypes and dollar Photographs by twenty five artists and three sky-lights m king 1,000 pictures daily. Depot 289 Broadway.

White's \$3 tax, Fail Style.—148 Fulton treet, between Broadway and Nassau street. Hats, Caps and Furs, of Every Style and mality, at FORD A SCOTT'S, 210 Broadway. The Prize Ragian Overcoats Offered by DRUMGOLD & PROCH, 120 Fullon street, are the neatest ex ats worn, and the price is so low that all can afford them.

Ladies' Furs in Endless Variety, at Ford SCOTT'S, 210 Broadway, lower corner of Fulton street. Great Fire in Mouray Street.

Great Fire in Massray Street.

Eocks, papers, moneys, &c., of
MESSAS, Var WAGEREN, 1ROMAN & CO.

Saved in one of
WILDER'S PATENT SALAMANDER SAPES.

The books papers, &c., of the above firm were found to be perfectly legible siter passing through the great fire on the morning of the 8th inst., in one of
WILDER'S PATENT SALAMANDER SAPES, NO. 10,990.

A samale cake of the Wilder patent filling taken from this rafe can be seen as our store.

A full assortment of this celebrated fre-proof safe, the best the world, warranded free from dampaces, secured with Wilder's patent powder-proof lock, for sale at the warshouse.

No. 12 Water street, near Wall, New York.

NOTICE.—Silas O. Herring no longer makes or sells this celebrated fire-proof safe, his license having expired.

B. G. WILDER & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers.

\$5.—Writing Classes Commence This Day Ladies at 11 a. M.; gentlemen at 9 A. M., and 4, 5, 7 and 5 o'clock. Bookkeeping as usual. Private instructions given OLLYER B. GOLDSMITH, 352 Broadway.

Fall of the Year Produces Fall of the Hair-Don't wait too late to consult GRANDJEAN, 34 Church

Hill's Hair Dye, Four Shillings per Box, black or brown, at 1 Barelay street. Infailible onguest for promoting the growth of the bair. Cristadoro's Hair Dye and Wigs are match-less and unique articles. Both for sale, and the dye pri-vately applied at No. 6 Astor House.

Cristadoro's Hair Dye and Wigs are matchless and unique articles. Noth for sale, and the dye privately applied at No. & Astor House.

Batchelor's Hair Dye, Wigs and Toupees.—
The best in the world. Made, sold and applied at No. & 238
Broadway.

White Teeth, Perfumed Breath and Beant
ifful complesion can be acquired by using the "balm of a
thousand flowers." Bewere of counterfeits. The humeness
and impostors. Be sure each bottle is signed FETRIDGE at
CO., Franklin square, N. Y. For sale by all druggists.

Holloway's Pills.—Sufferers from Dyspepsia, throw off disease. These pills will eradicate it entirely
roun the rystem, and correct all derangements of the liver
and seemach.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL
MONEY MARKET.

Sunday, Nov. 16—6 F. M.

A title close of the market yesterday the tendency of
prices was downwards. After a sudden and rapid rise
in prices for all the most prominent speculative stocks,
we find the market so liberally supplied that the most
sanguine bulls have abandoned the inflating process, and
are now locking about for the means to provide for the;
imments contracts as they mature. They will without
deubt find it difficult enough to de that without involving
themselves any deeper. Within the past two weeks
price have risen from five to ten per cent. In that time
contracts have been made by huyers jt oa mexten
greater than ever before known in the same length of
time. In running up prices so fast they have brought;
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loss. Public considence in railroad stocks has been tooss. Public confidence in ratiroad stocks has been too severely shaken to permit an outside absorption, and the probability is that for years to come the supply of stock on the street will gradually increase. At the managering operations of our railroad companies become known, and the molies operands of increasing capital is better understood, the amount of stock held for investment will be sees, and the Stock Exchange is likely to be for all time more liberally supplied with the raw material, in the shape of shares, for the use of speculators. Every day investments in our heard of several capitalists who have withdrawn their investments from Western roads after visiting them and learning the system of anapotering practiced. It was the learning the system of financiering practiced. It was the impression of the gentlemen referred to, that at no very distant day there must be a collapse among most of them. It is utterly impossible for these corporations to go on much longer running up debt, increasing stock and adding to the cost millions upon militons of deliars. The capitals of all the old completed lines are annually increased to an extent double the amount of dividends and over acceptable man must see that this capital. paid, and every sensible man must see that this carne continue ferever. With such facts staring us in the fac it is the duty of all who have by observation become posted, to warn the public against the inevitable run

The exportation of specie from this port last week was comparatively limited. The detention of the Futton until Monday reduced last week's report about three hundred thousan't dollars:—

Total, 1856......\$33,829,275 62 Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auction sale

of stocks and bonds will take place on Monday, at balfpast 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

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Total for season., 4,370,195 4,278,826 Dec., 91,367 The deliveries of coal from the Lahigh region exceed hose of last year by some 26,000 tons. From the Schuyl hill region, although the canal has increased its amount 28,152 toes, there is still a deficiency, as compared with be evercome before the end of the season.

The Philadelphia Ledger of the 18th lust says:-

It is said the road management will not give in, and, on the either hand, that the coal operate a, should they close the mines, would only stop a losing business. If these exertions are true, the tonnage of the road may be considered as pretty nearly at an end. The following is a comparative statement of the value

of exports from the commencement of the year to November 18 :-

ber 13 :- 1855, 1856, Increase.
Cotton. \$11,(39,769) 8,806,855
Flour. 6, 667,876 13,617,125 6,949,259
Whest. 3,708,576 11,442,669
Corn. 3,244,155 2,762,051
Paet. 1,038,992 967,327
Foyk. 2,267,267 2,140,014 20,064

Expess of experis over imports.....

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

SATURDAY, Nov. 15—6 P. M.
ASIURA—Small sales of pole wore made at 7%c.,
white pearls were unchanged.
READISTIFS.—Flour—The market was dull, without
change of moment in prices, while transactions were confined to about 7,000 a 8,000 bbls. at about the following
countailous:—

well exhausted. The last sales were at \$2.5 to rayers, \$3.75 for bunch; \$1.95 tor half boxes, \$1 for quarter boxes.

Hay — The market was steady, with a good shipping demand. Sales of about 1,000 a 1,200 bales were made at \$6c. a 7cc. per 100 lbs.

HEMP.—American was selling to a moderate extent at \$715 a \$225 per ton for undressed, and \$245 a \$205 for dressed db.

Hibes—In connequence of the reduced stock in first hands, the market was very firm, and cargoes to arrive were in good demand. Sales of Orinoce's were made (\$0 lbs.) at 28c., less 4½; per cent for cash; 2,000 de. at 28c., aix months; with 4,000 Porto Cabello to arrive (usual weight) at 28c. six months, and a small lot Rio Grande, green salted, (51 lbs.) at 15c. six months.

Hors.—The demand was moderate and prices steady at 9c. a 11c. for Western. The sales reported were 50 a 50 bales.

1800.—Scotch pig, in large lots, was at \$29 50 a \$30 at six months; with moderate sales.

Learner has been in active demand during the last few days, and prices became very firm, with sales at full prices. We quote light bemileck sole, middling weights, at 29c. a 29½c. for Buenos Ayres, and 5½c a 29c. for Orinoco.

The following statement gives the business for the

For Skuations and Help, see Second Page.

BILIOUS COLIC.—IN FIVE MINUTES AFTER RAD-in the stormach and violent vemiting will cense; a dose of Rad-way's regulators should be swallowed. In six hoors the pa-tient will enjoy case and comfort, and entire treadom from biliousness. RADWAY & CO., 162 Fulton sareet, New York, R. R. remedies sold by merchants, druggists and storekeepers everywhere.

CTIY FAILURE-DRY GOODS.—RENSEN & DINGER'S stock. We are now offering great bargains in dress silks, such as are rarely found.

W. S. BOND, 108 and 110 Sixth avenue.

FURS—LANDRY'S FUR.
Note to surpass them this season.
Orders carefully executed.
No. 633 Broadway Orders carefully executed.

MY ONGURNT, FOR FORCING THE WHISKERS TO
grow in six weeks is \$\text{N}\$ a bottle, or large bottles, containing eight small once. \$\text{E}\$. Sent to any part of the country,

R G. ORAHAM, 500% Broadway; Zolber, 44 South Third
street, Philadelphia. MORGAN'S EXPOSE OF FREEMASONRY FOR SALE-Old books and engravings bought. NEAGLE & HIUKS, 500% Broadway.

NEAGLE & HIUKS, 500% Broadway.

THE OLD SAYING, "YOU'RE AS GRAY AS A badger," will now give way to "You're as black as A path of the way to gray hair. It is not a dye. It may be used as freely as water, and is the most beautiful dressing and invisorator for the hair now in the most beautiful dressing and invisorator for the hair now is the most beautiful dressing and invisorator for the hair now is the most beautiful dressing and dwinon. In New York and Outnown is New York all orders to Joseph W. Hayes, 10 Fairon all orders to Joseph W. Hayes, soin general agent, Brooking. Sent to any part of the construct for could be constructed.

Nov. 12, by the Rev. Ja

I LEARY —On Saturday, Nov. 15, BRIDGER LEARY, with of Andrew Leary, deceased.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and those of her nephewn, Andrew, Thomas and Michael Leary, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her take residence, No. 185 West Thirty second street, this morains, at nine o'clock. Her remains will be said for her at ten c'clock, and thence to Calvary Cemetery.

General —On Saturday, Nov. 15, of dropsy on the brain, Harry General, from No. 183 Ludiow street, aged 7 months and 17 days.

The relatives and iricade of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 183 Ludiow street, corner of Rivington street, this afternoon, at one o'clock.

Vernos.—On Saturday evening, Nov. 15, of consumption, Jame Vernow, aged 24 years and 8 months.

Wellings, son of Edward and Susan Wellings, aged 3 years, 10 months and 19 days.

Thomson.—On Saturday ovening, Nov. 16, of typhus fever, Dr. John Triomson, of Hoboken. N. J., aged 31 years.

His friends, and those of his brothers. William, David, James and Alexander, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, from the resides ce of the family, No. 42 West Fifteenth street, without further invitation, MoGoradin.—Fell asteep in Josus, on Saturday, Nov. 15, Enzanya Alica MoGoradis, aged 60 years, 3 months and 16 days.

Her friends and acquaintances, those of her son, George

without further invitation,

MGGRAGIE —Fell asteep in Jesus, on Saturday, Nov.

16. Edizaeri Alica MGGRAGIZ, aged 60 years, 3 months and 16 days.

Her friends and acquaintances, those of her son, George E., of her sons in law, John Baulch and John R. Davis, and the members or the Oliver street Baptist church, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to day, from her late residence, No. 36 Catherine street. Her remains will be taken to Trinity Cemetery for interment.

MOORE.—On Saturday, Nov. 16, Thomas Moore, aged 31 years, 8 mouths avd 22 days.

The members of Acada Lodge No. 227, F and A. M., and the fraternity in general, the Eighth ward Police and the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 106 Charlton street.

COTIE.—On Sunday, Nov. 16, Mary, the beloved wife of Jemes Coyle, in the 27th year of her age.

Her recasine will be taken from her late residence, No. 60 West Broadway, to morrow morning, at seven o'clock, to Bridgesort, Ct.

Nashville, Tennessee, papers please copy.

DALY.—On Sunday, Nov. 16, Mary, daughter of Matthew and Ellen Fally, aged 1 year and 6 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 212 Elizabeth street this afternoon, at two o'clock, TOTRIL.—On Sunday, Nov. 16, Mary Tuthill, aged 1 year, 8 months and 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to morrow morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 1 Extra place, in First street, near the Bowery.

LEAVEY.—On Sunday, Nov. 16, James, son of Patrick and Margaret Leavey, aged 1 year and 7 months.

The friends and acquaintances are most respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the saferar mon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 1 Extra place, in First street, near the Bowery.

Formerer, on's sunday, Nov. 16, Thomas W., son of Thomas 0 and Abs Jane Conwell, aged 3 years, 6 months and 18 days.

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The triends of the family are invited to attend the functal cervices, at the residence of his father, No. 139 East Thirty-zeventh street, this evening, at seven o'clock. The remains will be taken to Kye, to morrow morning, at nine o'clock, by the Now Haven Raitrond.

ALIM.—On Sunday morning, Nov. 16. EMMA FRANCES, only daughter of Josse and Harriet E. Allen.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 149 West fighteenth street, this afternoon, at one o'clock precisely.

We loved her—ah! no tongue can tell

How much we loved her and how well.

God loved her, too, and he thought best,

To take her home with him at rest.

Cosmove.—On Sunday morning, Nov. 16, siter a short but severe tilness, Maxy, wife of James Coagrove, and daughter of Honry McDonald, Eq., in the 32d year of hor age.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to morrow afternoon, at two o'cleck, from her late residence, No. 132 Peari street, Brooklyn, Bearmoure.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Nov. 15, Mrs. Rosa Rosavoure, wite of Capt Jurgen Bornheidt, of the Hamburg bark Johann Hermann, in the 30th year of her

Hamburg bark Johann Hermann, in the 30th year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances are responsibly invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two evolock, from her late residence, corner of Van Brunt and Rwen utrests.

LOGWWOOD—At New Rochelle, on Saturday, Nov. 15, FRANCES GRANGES, caughter of Ruins Lockwood, in the 19th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at New Rochelle, to morrow afternoon, at two evolock.

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ANN — At Hong Kong, on Thursday, August 28, 1886, LATHAM B. AVEY, aged 26 years, late captain of ship Golden City, and a native of Grotos, Conn.

Weekly Report of Deaths, in the city and county of New York, from the 8th day of November to the 18th day of November, 1886, Men, 68; women, 62; boys, 180; girls, 118—Total, 288. Adults, 130; children, 265; males, 218; females, 177; controlled to the 18th day of November to the 18th day of November, 1866.

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Abscess of the brain. 1 Fever, scarlet.
Abscess, scrofolous. 1 Fever, typhoid.
Anourism of the sorts. 2 Fever, typhoid.
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Apoplexy. 3 Frecture of the skull.
Asthms. 1 Heart, disease of, alvalar
Bleeding from hungs. 2 Hooping cough.
Bleeding from womb. 2 Inflammation of bowels.
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Burned or scalded. 3 Inflammation of heart.
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Lungs, disease of
Maltermation of heart

Brain and serves. 58 Old ago 1
Generative organs. 5 Stomach, bowels and other
Heart and blood vessels. 9 digestive organs. 67
Lungs, throat, &c. 180
Ekin, &c. and cruptive ral fevers. 28
Builborn and premature births. 42
Total

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Weekly Report of Deaths

Consumption 0
Congestion of the brain 6
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Hydre cephalus 4
Convulsions 4
Typhoid fever 4
Typhoid fever 4 b Inframmation of heart.
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Dropsy
Congestion of lungs.
Scarlet fever. WENDELL, Health Officer